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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

PERMANENT CENSUS BUREAU.

New Department Begins Work With

Washington, July 1 .- The permanent Cen-

sus Bureau, which became an institution by operation of law to-day, starts with a force

From now on annual crop reports will be

Army Orders.

Leave for three months is granted Lieutenant Chiconel Asher Tayler, Artillery Cyrps.
Leave for one month, with permission to apply for an entension, is granted Captain Edgar Coney. Eighth Infantry.
Leave for forty-two days is granted First Lieuenant Walter Irosen, Fourth Infantry.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo ....\$21.00 Glenwood Springs, Colo...... 31.00 Salt Lake and Ogden, Utah ...... 36.00

TICKETS ON SALE JULY I TO 13, INCLUSIVE. The Wabash Line Runs Magnificent Through Sleeping Cars Between

#### St. Louis and Denver, Colo.

Leave St. Louis ...... 9:00 A. M. Daily Arrive Denver ...... II:00 A. M. Next Day Arrive Colorado Springs 10:35 A. M. Next Day Arrive at Pueblo ..... 11:50 A. M. Next Day

Ticket Office

6-76 Crove the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

#### VAN SANT IS AGAIN NAMED FOR GOVERNOR

Minnesota Republicans Have Easy Work Choosing Ticket-Roosevelt Indorsed.

St. Paul, Minn., July 1.-The Minnesota Republicans, in convention to-day, nominsted the following ticket:

For Governor, Samuel R, Van Sunt, Winona; Lieutenant Governor, Ray W. Jones of Hennepin County; Secretary of State, Peter E. Hansen; State Auditor, Samuel G. Iverson; State Treasurer, J. H. Block of Nicolet County; Attorney General, W. B. Doughs of Clay County; Clerk of the Su-preme Court, C. A. Pidgeon of Wright County; Railroad Commissioner, C. F. Sta-ples of Dakota County. Most of the nominations were made by

acciamation, and for Auditor and Clerk of the Supreme Court only one ballot was

The flight of the convention was not over with the nomination of the ticket, although several hundred delegates thought so and left the hall. The Committee on Platform had spent the afternoon in consideration of the platform, or rather, listening to the arguments of a few delegates who wanted to change it from what hat been agreed on earlier in the day. A few changes were made in committee, the principal one being a more appealed indersement of Fresident thoosevelt for re-election and the addition of a paragraph on the labor question, however, when the platform was presented, near the end of the session, Doctor Watson of Cottonwood County moved to strike out the paragraph declaring for Cuban reciprocity, and to insort a paragraph reading.

"We hereby indorse President Roosevelt's high moral and high patriotic stand taken on the question of reciprocity with Cuba."

After a lively debate his amendment was tabled and the platform as reported by the committee was adopted.

The feature of the platform is its hearty indersement of Governor Van Sant's efforts to purvent the consummation of the raliroad merger.

Take No Substitute. The fight of the convention was not over

real popularity of Peruna as a ca-emed has tempted many people to Peruna. A great many st-called to Peruna. A great many so-cases the remedies and catarrh tonics are to sand in many drug stores. These removand in many drug stores. These removand is produced by the druggist very a cheaper than Peruna Peruna can be obtained at a uniform price and no only be obtained at a uniform price and no druggist can get it a cent cheaper. Thus it is that druggests are tempted to substitute the cheap imitalions of Feruna for Peruna. It is done every day without a dentit.

deutt.

When a patient calls at a drug store to procure some Peruna and the druggiet recommends accreting else that will be just as good, it may be that he does not always recognize the responsibility that he is tarking upon himself. Such a substitute is always sure to result in failure.

The claim of Peruna to being the standard catairh remedy of the world is based upon.

It has the indorsement of— Innumerable Hospitals. A great number of physicians. Over fifty United States Congressmen and Tens of thousands of the masses and

VACATION OF CONGRESSMEN.

Southwestern Representatives Make Plans for the Summer. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, July 1.-When seen to-day and asked where they expected to spend the vacation menths, Southwestern members replied us follows: Missourt.

Mr. Bartholdt of St Louis and family will immediately depart for a short stay on the coast of Maine Afterwards Mr. Bartholdt will refure home and campaign the State and Ma-ren distan-Tark will have Washington immeli-tis family for Missour, where he will Fourth of dity denilon at Curry de-a shut exempted through the Middle his own district, he will stay at home landly sail artend to the demands of will be in this elty for the next

## WEATHER BUREAU ON "FOLLOW THE FLAG"

Weekly Summary Says Corn Needs Dry, Hot Weather-Damage Not Estimated.

WHEAT HURT BY STORMS.

Rain Badly Needed in Central Southern Portions of the Cotton Belt - Unfavorable Report for Apples and Peaches.

Washington, July 1.-The following is the Weather Bureau's weekly summary of

crop conditions: "The northern portion of the country east of the Rocky Mountains has experienced another decidedly cool week with generally shundant rainfall. In Southern States, the week averaged warm, with phenomenally heavy rains, where they were greatly needed, over a large part of Texas and portions of Northern Louislana and Southern Arkansas. Much-needed rains also occurred in portions of the Central Golf dis-tricts, Tennessee and the Middle Atlantic States, but drought conditions are begintriet for re-election.

Mesera Rucker, Coorey, Robb, Sinckleford and Vandiver buse already departed for their homes in Missouri, and nothing is known as to their plans during the summer meets.

Mr. Joy will append his vacation at his summer home in St. Louis, while his family will append the summer home in St. Louis, while his family will append the summer months in Wisconskin, near the great hakes.

Arkansas—Mr. Pinamore will depart immeliately for his home at Payetheville, where he will attend to private husiness affairs and cree up. ning to be quite seriously felt in the East Gulf States. Violent local storms caused a large amount of damage in Central In-diana and Southern Ohlo. On the Pacific Coast the week was too cool for favorable growth in Washington and Oregon, but nia, where all crops are maturing rapidly and harvest is in general progress.

ately for his home at Payetteville, where he will attend to private husiness affairs and open up a short campaign in his district. His sea, who has been eitending Pantagos Academy in Virginia, is now in St. Louis visiting friends.

Messrs McCaillogh, Little, Reid and Bunninge have not yet decided upon their plans for the vicention fronths, but all say they will attend to their private interests at home and to a little campaigning. "The continued low temperature through-out the corn belt has checked the growth of corn, and heavy rains interrupted culti-vation over large areas, these unfavorable effects being more general over the north-ern portion of the principal corn. States, where warm sanshine and dry weather are generally needed, especially in the lake

Mr. Burgess and family will spend the summer months at Rockport, a resent on the Guif Coast. Mr. Wouten amnounces a trip with his family to Seattle and Abasis and will spend the rest of his veattine companisming throuched the Mr. Mr. Cooper will spend his vacation companisming throuched the Mr. Mr. Cooper will spend his vacation companism the Seattle and Abasis and will spend the place of his birth. Woodville, Tex.

Mr. Robert will no home at once to attend to important private affairs and will spend his vacation, here. His family will spend the summer in Washington.

Mr. Robert will leave with his family for his home. He will compain the Middle West at the request of the Democratic Congressional Committee for elt weeks.

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from some districts. On the north Pacific
Coast the crop has made favorable progress, except in Elistern Washington, where
rain is needed. Heavy yields are reported
from Central and Northern California.

Onts Show Improvements. "The general condition of spring wheat is promising, although its advancement has been somewhat checked in portions of the spring wheat region. Considerable lodging has resulted from high winds in Eastern South Dakets, and some rust is reported from Southern Minnesota. The crop is now heading in the northern portion of the spring wheat region.
"Considerable lodging of cats is reported."

Mesars. Williams and Kern will leave the city to-morrow for their homes, both having big majorities to overcome, they say, and it will mean a hard fight from the time they arrive there. Mrs. Williams and children will spend the summer in Indiana, while the family of Mr. Kern will stay at their home in Belleville.

Mr. Crowley is already at his home with his family.

Old to the control of the city of the control of the Middle Atlantic States and Upper Ohio Valley. A large crop is being harvested in Okishemua family.

Rain Helps Texas Cotton. Delegate Flynn will leave to-morrow morning for home, and from there will immediately de-part for a trip to the Sandwich Islands. His family will stay at their home in Oklahoma. "Cotton continues to suffer for rain in the southern-central portions of the cotton belt, and drought conditions have rapidly leveloped over the greater part of Georgia, where the crop is in less favorable condiwhere the crop is in less favorable condi-tion than the previous week. Over the northern portions of the central and east-ern districts more favorable conditions ex-ist, although lice are extensively reported throughout the central and eastern por-

> The feature of the week was the abundant rainfall over the greater part of the drought region of Texas, in which the con-dition of cotton has been greatly improved. Drought, however, continues in extreme Northwestern and Southwestern Texas. Apples and Peaches.

of 750 clerks.

The office of Assistant Director has been abelished and the two offices of disbursing and appointment clerks are filled by John W. Langley of Kentucky. All the other higher offices will be retained by the present "Apples continue promising in New England and New York, and the outlook in Kansas and Oklahoma is improved; a very inferior crop is indicated in the central valleys and Middle Atlantic States. The From now on annual crop reports will be gathered as well as a series on various manufactures. The population of the country will be taken decennially as in the past. The work of enumerating the industrial progress of the country will be so scheduled as to give a comprehensive view of conditions as quickly as possible after collecting the statistics and the work will be kept practically up to date. Reports on all subjects handled will be issued continuously as they are completed by the force.

An established pian for covering the Philippines has been outlined and men are to be sent out at an early day to lay off the islands into census sections in order to simplify the work. The entire archipalago of 1,390 islands will be thoroughly covered, and it is expected that some valuable data will be secured on its andeveloped resources.

Porto Rico will be covered in the same manner, but the existent conditions there will make the work of the bureau much simpler than in the Philippines and a complete report on that island will soon be available. reports, generally, respecting peaches are unfavorable. "A heavy yield of hay is indicated from Oklahoma northward to the Dukotas."

**GOVERNMENT REVIEW OF CROPS** Conditions Changed by Unfavor-

able Weather in West. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, July 1.-Local crop conditions, as given in the weekly erop report, isued to-day by the Department of Agriculture, are as follows:

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Missouri—Cool and cloudy; excessive rains in some districts. Growth of corn and outlon checked, but both crops in excellent condition; greater part of even initial by. Harvesting and having retarded. Whent mostly in above, much having retarded whent mostly in above, much having retarded. Whent mostly in above, much having retarded whent will much complaint of applies drougher. Peaches and all minor crops doing well.

Alabama — Hot and dry: protracted drough practically unbroken. Cotton small; has stopped growing and beginning to suffer for missiure; fruiting fairly well, but like damaging many beamed small and unpromising. Minor crops poor and backurd, Peaches and plams will make following the following to make the beam of the back of the country and none elsewhere. Cotton in Delia County and none elsewhere. Cotton for the law of the backy: like still damaging. Considerably early corn part beity, like boiling on well and promising in north. Minor crops and pasterially detarlorating.

Louislana—Heavy rains in extreme northwest parishes: drought continues elsewhere. Cotton reaching light yield; late corn suffering for rain. Sugar came not growing, but indicage growning, and blooming to top in claces. Early corn backy list yield; late corn suffering for rain. Sugar came not growing, but indicage growning. In the list of the seek followed by Gulf storm and heavy to torrential rains from 20th to 29th in nearly all portions of State cast of the ninety-eighth mendian. Heavier rainfail, 14.12 inches, at Nacondoches. Some dimension of State rainfail, id-12 inches, at Nacondoches. Some dimension of State rainfail, id-12 inches, at Nacondoches. Some dimension of State rainfail, id-12 inches, at Nacondoches. Some dimension of State rainfail, id-12 inches, at Nacondoches. Some dimensi REFURIAC SPECIAL.

Washington, July 1.—Army orders were issued to-day as follows:
Second Lieutenant Heavy False, Twenty-first Infantry, is relieved from further duty at the Preside of San Francisco, and ordered to join Presidic of Man Preside is granted Major Charles his regiment.

Leave for four months is granted Major Charles Williams, Seventeenth Infantry.

The leave granted Chaplain Ivory Headler, Artillers Corps, is extended one month.

Cautain Robert Paxton, Tenth Cavalry, is relieved from forther duty in this city, and mon its expiration of his present leave, will join his resident.

rice and sugar cane greatly improved Hain ine late for corn.

Arkanana-Generally hot, dry weather fore part of week heavy rains general latter part. High winds damaged corn somewhat. Octoo generally laid by and is blooming and fruiting well. Raid improved corn; full crop generally natured. Wheat and out threshing beaus. Garden truck and rainters much improved. Technosee-Good rains over State; some heavy and damaging, with high winds in middle division, where drought prevailed; rains were shall greatly interpholoming well. Wheat thrashing in progress; pielding fair. Ones mostly short. Postoos and gardens much improved. Tobecom in fair condition; area reduced. Much fruit blown or by winds.

Illinois-Cool, with heavy rains at end of week.

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Hitrois—Cool, with heavy rains at end of week, causing some injury, but beneficial in south pervised in south portyled in south noer to good. Carn posed in merth, yield in south noer to good. Carn polarors, garlodge badly. Hay beary north, but likhter south and cais centime promising but some hoper. Other fruits range from poor in good. Indians—a strip of county fifteen to thirty mouth poor. Other fruits range from poor in good. Indians—a strip of county, was seen by storms, accompanied by thouder, wind, half and many injured. Many beliffication were killed and many layered. Heavy fains in all sections. Wheat and clover harvest and the cultivation of carn interrupted.

Nebraska—Cold. wet week caused wheat to ripen slowly and delayed barvest. Oats pruntise large crop and are ripening in southern counties. Corn has grown very sleavy and entitionand healthy, although somewhat small. Hay will knass—wheat harvest progressed rapidity, and wheat is mostly in shock; some stacked; thrushing begun in south, some silking and condition, tasseling more general; some general; heavy crop. Apples improved. Second corn and lealing grown. Papies improved. Second con plantar grown and Indian Territory—Conditions for cornerosed for harvasius but het minds are recorded to the paper. washington, July 1.—Representative Snodbeau large crop.

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heavy.

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mental tr corn. Wheat threshing out fair yields.
Cut and tay harvest in progress, large yields.
Cut analying good growth and string. Cotton in fine growing conflict and blooming. Cane, keyint, broom curn, millet, fruit and stock doing CROP CONDITIONS CROP OUTLOOK IN MISSOURI.

Government Reports Sanguine,

Despite Storm Damage.

Columbia, Mo., July 1.—The United States Department of Agriculture's climate and crop bulletin of the Weather Bureau, Missouri Section, for the week ending June 30,

ayes, the as many cool, cloudy weather may con-tine as he the mast threat except in the ex-rense southern portion of the Enate, the de-cionay in temperature in the central and north-in actions saiding from eight to thirteen de-trees. Light freels occurred in some becaute in the 2st and 2st, but no damage resulted, in orthors of the central and northern sections the thous of the central and marthern scenous the ather was showers during the greater part of week, but in most of the western and wouth-counties fair weather prevailed until the

orn counties fair weather prevailed until the 2th.
On the 5th, 5th and 29th showers were general over the State. Over much the greater portion of the State the rainfail for the seven days ending with the 2sh ranged from 1 to over 1 inches and over small areas in the southern, which and extreme northern sections it exceeded 4 inches. At Princeton, Mercer County, and inches of rain fell in twenty-four hours, 2 inches fulfing in theiry minutes.

In those counties where excessive rains occurred mit lands were badly washed and much damage was done to crops on bottom lamis by the overflowing of streams. In Pent, Phelps and Pulnski counties some wheat was washed away.

CROP BULLETIN FOR ILLINOIS. Much Damage From Rains in Various Parts of State.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Ill., July 1.-In his weekly bulletin, issued to-day, M. E. Blystone, director for the Illinois section, climate and crop service. United States Department of Agriwork anding June 30 as follows:

week anding June 30 as follows:

Though light showers occurred in some parts of the State early is the week they were generally insufficient to finder farm work to any non-densitient in linder farm work to any non-densitient to finder farm work to any non-densitient to finder farm work to any non-densitient to finder farm work to any non-densitient for harvesting and haymaking. During the laster part of the week heavy rains occurred over the cattle State and farm work was prevented entirely. Over the northern and rentral district, where the mental had previously been excessive, these meany rains have injured, rether than benefited, crops; but ever the southern district, where the weather had armerally been too dry, crops have generally been recuttral districts, where the rainital had previously been exercise, these heavy rains have injured, rather than benefited, crope; but over the suthern district, where the weather had award ally heave too dry, crops have generally been greatly benefited by them.

In some parts of the State high winds accompanying the rain caused considerable damage. In some localities the rain was an heave as to fleed bottom lands. The weather has been soil during the week, though it was much warmer in the extreme southern pertion of the State than elsewhere, and this has retarded the growth of virectation somewhat. Wheat and rue harvest into the extreme southern pertion of the State than elsewhere, and this has retarded the growth of virectation somewhat. Wheat and rue harvest into the extreme southern pertion of the state than elsewhere, and this has retarded the growth of virectation somewhat. Wheat and rue harvest has been retarded by rain, though these crops are braidly all in shock in the southern district, and the yield is better than was anticipated. Though in few localities in the central district, and in many localities they are already very badly lodged.

Notwithstanding this bowever, the prospects for a rood crop continus favorable. In the southern and central district, and in many localities they are already very badly lodged.

Notwithstanding this bowever, but properties the other and contain district of the prospects are less favorable, hough there has been some improvement. In this district outs harvest bars already beginned. Notwithstanding the cool weether of the mathematical properties and in many localities the roopeds are less favorable. Soldier's Conscience Hurt Him and He Confessed Committing Deed.

Soldier's Conscience of the crim of cold-blooded murder, William A. McAllister, a Philippine veteran, has surrendered himburgers and was sent to the Philippines in Combine and the heavy rains in the nouthern district will greatly books well. The hay crop is generally quite heavy, though much lighter. triet will greatly breek the crop in that section.

Broom corn generally looks well. The hay crop is generally quite heavy, though more lighter in the south than elsewhere. Conditions have, homeour been unfavorable for haymaking, and much clover hay less been put un in had condition. Potatoes and garden truck are generally good, but the heavy rains have caused potatoes to rot in some localities. The apple crop averges pour, though in some localities it is exceptionally fine. The peach crop will be very poor to very good crops.

TEXAS COTTON CROP SAVED. Bountiful Rains Have Fallen Over Most of the State.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Galverson, Tex., July 1.—Report of Texas ection United States Weather Bureau says sariy the whole of the cotton-producing nearly the whole of the cotton-producing area of the State has received rain during the week, except the region from San Antonio. Westward, Over the Western and Northwestern portion the rainfall was comparatively light, except in scattered sections, and not sufficient to give relief from the severe drought.

In the castern, southern and central portion of the State the rainfall was ample for present need. While the plant is small and in many sections has been injured seriously by the drought, a rapid improvement may be expected so long as the supply of moisture holds sufficient.

In most sections the rain came too late to benefit the corn crop, and the entiting of it for forage continues in many sections.

The rain will be of marked benefit to the rice crop which had begun to suffer severely on account of the drought. Sugar can and all other crops were greatly benefited by the recent rains.

FARMERS NEED DRY WEATHER Even Well-Shocked Wheat Cannot

Stand Much More Rain. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Columbia, Mo., July 1.-When questioned about the effect the heavy rains that have fallen in Missouri during the last twentyfour hours are likely to have on the crop

conditions of the State, Secretary George B. Ellis of the State Board of Agriculture took a hopeful view of the situation. He "Where wheat is well shocked very little "Where wheat is well shocked whea

damage has been done. Well-shocked wheat can stand a week of rain all right. Of course, if the wheat is poorly shocked it will be damaged. Some wheat and outs al-so have been damaged as a result of tangling, where the field has not been tangling, where the Reid has not been cut.

"Corn is very little damaged except in the bottoms, where it has been washed out. Hay is damaged to some extent by rusting at the roots where it is very thick. All the crops will be damaged somewhat as a result of the fact that the farmers will be kept out of the fields for a week or ten days."

A. E. Hackett, director of the United States Weather Bureau, located here, does not regard the outlook so favorably. He act regard the outlook so favorably. He says;
"Much of the wheat has been soaked through and is begilning to sprout in the shock." Some of the Boote County farmers also report that wheat is beginning to sprout in shock.

Bridal Present for Congressman. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Washington, July 1.—The Democratic members to-day presented a hardsome bridal present to Representative Fox of Mississippi in the cleak room of the House. It was a case of soild silver forks. The idea of presenting Mr. Fox with this evidence of the love and esteem in which he is held by his colleagues was conceived by Representative Thompson of Alabama. The case hore the following inscription:

Honorable and Mrs. Andrew F. Fox. from Ris Democratic Colleagues, Fifty-seventh Congress.

Washington, D. C., U. S. A. Guthrie, Ok., July 1 .- Armed posses have strong rendezvolts in the Wichita Moun-tains with 100 head of stolen horses, and if overtaken a desperate battle will result.

Kanens Cattle Sell High. Wants Ship Named Tennessee. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, July 1.-Representative Snod-

> Escaped Convict Is Recaptured. Katsas City, Mo., July 1.—Charles D.
> Etue, who escaped from the Arkansas Penitentiary at Little Rock six weeks ago, was
> arrested here to-day. He had served but
> eleven months of a twenty-one-year sentence for highway robbery committed at
> Hot Sarings.

## MANY FIRMS GRANT **CONGRESS'S REQUEST**

Supplies Desired Information Con- Business Men in Wholesale and cerning Expenditure of Cuban Betail Lines Favor July 4 Vacation.

INCLOSES LATTER'S REPORTS, AMPLE TIME TO CELEBRATE.

Show That He Paid \$15,626 for Merchants' Exchange, Dry Goods Circulating Reciprocity Literature and Sending Commission to Washington.

Funds by Governor Wood.

Washington, July 1.-Acting Secretary of War Sanger to-day sent a communication tail and wholesale stores will enjoy three to the House of Representatives in answer to the resolution directing the Secretary of War to furnish information as to what porations have announced their intention amounts have been paid out of the Cuban to close down their plants. Treasury or funds of the Cuhan people to F. B. Thurber or any other person, cor-poration or association for alvocating reciworkday, the usual closing hour being 1 p. m., those St. Louis firms who open on that procity with the United States.

The answer of the War Department con-sists of certified copies of vouchers covering the payments referred to in the resolu-tion, amounting to \$15.6%. These vouchers are accompanied by a letter from General Leonard Wood to the Secretary of War. "The disbursements made," says General Wood, "were made by me as Military Govfor the purpose of presenting to the people of the United States, without reference to party or section, the desires of the people of Cuba as to the trade relations which should exist between that country and our own. The action taken was approved by the industrial and commercial classes of Cuba. It received the unqualified approval of the secretaries of the insular government and was an expenditure of Cuban funds for the purpose of promoting Cuban interests.

The expense accounts are herewith enclosed: for the purpose of presenting to the people

1. Expenses of the special commission of Cuban planters sent by me as military Governor of Cuba with letters of introduction to the honorable Secretary of War of the United States, with the intimation that they desired to appear before the committees of Congress to be heard upon the subject of trade relations between Cuba and the United States. "Z. Saiary of F. B. Thurber, together with certain expenses for travel and clerk hire,

Tio.

"I Expenses incident to the purchase and circulation of certain marked copies of various United States periodicals, 5149.

"I The circulation of 19,900 copies of a pamphlet entitled Industrial Cuba, 522.

Philippine veteran, has surrendered himself to Chief of Police Kidward.
AlcAllister, who is 20 years old, comes
from Wheatland, Ill. He enlisted in the
army during the Spanish-American War,
and was sent to the Philippines in Company K. Thirtieth United States Infantry.
The man claims to have seen much hard
service and finally became hardened and
possessed of an insane desire to kill a
Filipino single-handed.
In May, 1999, McAllister says, he stole
away from camp and met three inoffensive Filipinos. He raised his gun to his
shoulder and shot one of them dead. On
April 2, 1991, McAllister was mustered out
of the service. Chief Kidward will hold
the man until an investigation can be
made.

REUNION AT BARNETZ LAKE. South Missouri Ex-Confederates Set Date for Annual Gathering.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Salem, Mo., July 1.-The annual meeting of the Executive Board of the South Missouri ex-Confederate Association was held souri ex-Confederate Association was held at Barnetz Lake to-day. This association embraces ten counties. The committee arranged for the sixth annual encampment to be held August 18 to 21 inclusive at Barnetz Lake in Dent County.

Arrangements will be made to have speakers of national reputation present. The last encampment had over 15,000 persons in attendance, and it is expected to run up to 20,000 this year.

TRIAL SHIPMENT VIA GULF. Special Trainload of Flour Reaches

New Orleans From Minneapolis.

New Orleans, La., July 1.-The solid special train of forty cars, all loaded with flour, arrived here to-day from Minnespolis via St. Louis. The shipment is made to show the supercrity of the Gulf route to Europe over that via New York. The shipment contains 2,500,000 pounds of flour. By special permission each car was allowed to carry 79,000 pounds instead of the official 60,000. The shipment will be made via the Cuban Steamship Line.

TRAGEDY IN A LODGEROOM. Difficulty Between Members Leads to Death of John Wilson.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 1.-Shortly after midnight, at Azle, a small town in Tarrant County, John Wilson's throat was cut in a lodge of Woodmen of the World. He died immediately. The session of the lodge had just closed, when an alteration between Wilson and Bud Dent occurred. Wilson was married. Dent and his father were both arrested, though no complaint was made against the father.

BANDITS FLEE TO MOUNTAINS. Posse Close on Trail of Slayers of Oklahoma Sheriffs.

been out all day on the trail of the bandits who killed Sheriff's Bullard and Cogburn Monday afternoon in a battle near Eik ; City.

The outlaws are flying south toward a

Kansas City, Mo., July 1.—A bunch of 2-year-old black cattle, averaging 1,2% pounds, sold on the Kansas City market to-day for \$8.50 per nundred, which is the highest price on record. The cattle were bred at Frankfort, Kas.

# THE THREE HOLIDAYS

Stores and Large Corporations Announce Decision to Close on Saturday.

Nearly all the employes of the various reconsecutive holidays, by which to remember this Fourth of July. Many other large cor-As Saturday, normally, is but half a

day have stated that the business to be transacted is merely nominal, consisting of looking through the mail and other neces-sary matters.

It is probable, then, that more than half of the larger firms will allow the full three days, and the larger portion of the employes of the remainder will be compelled to work only a short time Saturday morn-

A meeting at the Merchants' Exchange a meeting at the Merchants Exchange resulted in the unairmous decision that the exchange be closed throughout the three days. Many firms communicated with yes-terday by The Republic returned answers that their business would be closed down if that their business would be closed down it the chief competitors in their lines would signify their willingness to do the same. Mutual agreement, according to the ex-pectation of many, would be reached to-

Those Who Will Close. These Who Will Close.

The following have decided to close:
Merchants' Exchange.

D. Crawford Dry Goods Company.
William Barr Dry Goods Company.
William Barr Dry Goods Company.
Penny & Gentles.

B. Nugent & Bros.
Alex Meyer & Co.
Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney.
Goodyear Rubber Company.
Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Company.
The Famous.
F. W. Humphrey Clothing Company.
Ely & Walker Dry Goods Company.
Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Company.
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Rice-Stix Dry Goods Company.
Carleton Dry Goods Company.
James W. Byrnes Belting and Hose Com-

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New York Belting and Packing Company.

New York Belting and Rubber Company.

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Harry C. Spring Supply Company.

Walter Zeinroker.

St. Louis Granite Company.

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St. Louis Stock Exchange.

H. Seligman, wholemle jeweler.

Grote Paint Company.

Asher & Furth Novelty Company.

Baxter Molding Company.

Mound City Paint and Color Company.

Platt & Thornburg Paint Company.

F. Hammer Paint Company.

Hammer Bros. White Lead Company.

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A. A. Eberson & Co.

Wieder Paint Company.

Whitelaw Bros.

Edward F. Maritz. manufacturing jeweler.

The Moore Lumber and Mill Company.

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The Van Cleve Lumber Company.
The Dubach Lumber Company.
L. Bolland Jewelry Company.
Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Company.

Kurtzeborn & Co. Whelan Achle-Hutchinson Jewelry Company.

Elsenstadt Manufacturing Company.

Bluman-Masm Jewelry Company.

St. Louis Clock and Silverware Col

sany.

Sidney I. & Morris Bauman Company.

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Rauman-Frey Manufacturing Company.

Langedorf-Beyers Jewelry Company.

S. A. Rider & Co.

Kennedy & Co.

C. R. Hettel Jewelry Company.

Furstenwerth-Uhl Jewelry Company.

Weiss Jewelry Manufacturing Company.

F. W. Hoyt & Co.

Brooks Optical Company.

J. W. Casey & Co.

I. Auer Jewelry Company.

Brown Shoe Company.

Hrown Shoe Company.

George F. Dittman Shoe Company, fac

ory. Desnoyers-Courtney Shoe Company, facory. Friedman Brothers Shee Company, probthly will close.

The Goodfellow Shoe Company, factories,
L. Herzog & Brother Dry Goods Com-

any. Kennard & Sons Carpet Company. Scarritt-Comstock Furniture Company. Trorlicht, Duncker & Renard Carpet Comany. Brown Shoe Company's four factories.

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H. Walker Furniture Company.
People's House Furnishing Company.
D. Sommers & Co.
The Household.
Lowenstein & Co.
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The Broadway.
Goldman Broe.
The St. Louis Humorist.

MORE CARRIERS FOR BEAUMONT Relief Promised From Delay in Handling Mail.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Beaumont, Tex., July 1.-Postmaster Chas. Bone expects that within the next sixty days he will not only have about twice his present carrier force, but will have definite assurances of an addition to the Beaumont Post Office. He hopes to be able by August 1 to amnounce that the authorities at Washington have agreed to an addition of about 100 to 150 feet on the east side of the present building. ent building.

The plans for such an addition have already been drawn, and Congress has shown a willingness to give the needed additional facilities to the fastest-growing Post Office

facilities to the fastest-growing Post Office in the country.

The present Post Office is a handsome structure, and of a size that was considered a year and a half ago sufficient for the needs of Beaumont for fifteen years. It was planned and authorized long before oil was struck here, but it was not until January last that the office was moved into the new quarters, and by that time the building was too small for the business.

The first thing that Postmaster Bone had to do was to fit up a malling-room in the basement, so that his distributing and assembling clerks could have room to turn around and stretch their arms. But it was not within his power to improve the lobby accommodations.

Excursion to Cairo, Ill. Steamer Cape Girardeau will leave wharf-bout, foot of Vine street, Thursday, July 3, at 5 p. m. Returns Monday, July 7, 6 a. m. Round rip, including meals and berth, \$5. Phone, Main 233.

Pensions for Southwesterners. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, July 1.—Pensions have been granted citizens of the Southwest as fcl-

granted citizens of the Southwest as fcijows:

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Andrew J. Bodenhamer. Springfield. B; Seth
White. Grant City. B1: Abert Upon. Hawk
Point. B3: George W. Miller, St. Louis. B3:
Christian T. Neef. St. Louis. B1: Oswald
Schroft, Hontingdale. B; Wm. J. Muns. Rockport. 10: Francis M. Barr. Milan. B; Ellery D.
Lutter. Hermitags. B; Henri Sorgenfrei, St.
Louis. B1: George M. Bickford, Kaness City.
B1: Wm. Moeller, St. Louis. B; Warren Y.
Merchant, Hannibal. 10: Jonathan C. Thomas.
Cainesville. 20: John P. Collier, Onark S0:
Filina Von Willich. St. Louis. 3; Alley Piercey.
Martinatown. B; Anna Bertha Kriekenkamp,
George. B: Mary M. Lebo. Lathrop. B; Mary A.
Webster, Kanass City. B; Mary E. Andrews,
Old Orchard. 20: Mary B. Carroll, Kanass City.
B: Levils A. Price, Spring George. B:
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D. Vandusen, Lacon. 8: James: Allison, Otter
Creek. B: James E. Bacon, Solidiers' Home,
Danville. M; William H. Norton. Earlyille. 10:
A oneph Murray. Henry. S1: Frederic Sulzer. Marine. St. James M. Hanna, Rose Hill, 10: Joseph Elins Hunt, Mount Vernon, B7: James Devine, National Home. Danville. B; Sterling
Cooper, State Line. E3: George Johnson, Rushville. S1: John A. Moyers, Gelconda, 11: Giles
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Bridge Bill Becomes Law. 175 REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, July 1.—The bill introduced by Representative Kleberg of Texas to pro-vide for the extension of time for the con-struction of a bridge across the Corpus Christi channel at Aransas County, Texas, has passed both houses and been signed by the President.

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